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My dear Mr. Chapman,

Will you accept my thanks
for the books you have kindly sent,
I still more for your warm expres-
sions of welcome to the contribution
we sent to your Fair. Your
narrative of it in the Liberator
has been read with much interest
by all the contributors, as well
as by others who will be stimu-
lated, I hope, by it to be helpers
this year. - Truly do you say
that being thus fellow workers

in a great cause we seem already
to know & to feel interested in
each other. Your cause is the
cause of injured humanity & as
such the cause of God; it must
succeed eventually, but when
or how is known to Him
alone. Mean while we must
each do what we can. What
an interesting incident was
the entrance at that moment
of the fugitive slave!

We are expecting F. Douglass
here with deep interest, & are

ready to give him a hearty welcome.
Thanks you for the copies of
Mr. L. S. Sanford's poem, which is
much admired here. We read it
at Mr. Armstrong's house at our
Working Party, & the poem is
every superior in conception &
execution to Mr. Barton's poem.
Will you not introduce
it into your next Liberty Bazaar?
The large type there will be
a great improvement.

I hope you received a little
volume I sent you about a
year ago, entitled "The Revolution

Mother," containing two little
poems in reference to slavery,
which, as the work has had a
very small circulation, I think
you might like to introduce
into the Liberty Bell.
Everell, my dear Madam,
with warm sympathy in
the great work in which you
are engaged, believe me to remain
very truly your friend,
Mary Carpenter

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